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## BETHEL WOMAN

Mrs. Fred Hall Seriously Injured When Auto Overturns

As a result of an auto smash on Hamnond Street, Bangor, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred B. Hall is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital suffering from

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Harry Parsons spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards were in

Berlin Monday. Lyman Wheeler was in Berlin Monday on business.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook is working for Mrs Wallace Clark. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benn of Norway

were in town Sunday. Orrin Enmes of South Portland spent to week end at the Hapgood farm. Miss Annie Hamlin is spending the week with her brother, Frank, at Ber-

Mrs. Irving L. Carver and Priscilla

Will Hapgood of North Stratford, by the bruce. N. H., was at the Happood farm re-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and

E. E. Whitney and Albert Sumner were at Gorham, N. II., Tuesday on Mrs. Marah Webster of Sanford was

recent guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S.

e week end with his family at W. L. Pond.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn. laughter Mary were guests of Mr. and Academy in 1927.

Mrs. Ceylon Kimball Sunday. and Mrs. Burt Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown of South year. Mrs. John Philbrook Wednesday.

spending the week with her. are in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sunday.

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ealth is very much improved. tration for removal of entarnet.

DUDLEY-BRINCK

ACCIDENT VICTIM The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck was the scene of a very pretty, wedding Sunday at high noon when Thirteen Carloads Coming from Four Accidents at Herman Matheir daughter, Miss Madeline Fern Brinck, became the bride of Mr. Arthur L. Dudley of this town.

ingly decorated in green and white.

into the road ahead of them the car ation dress of white crops de chine Maine farmers, caught by a wrenth of orange blossoms. be purchased. Londing will take place of senford, the sole occupant of the flor hose were white and slippers were about October 21 according to Mr. car. skidded and the side of the ear can Beauty roses.

ttired in navy blue crope de chine with mond. silver gray lace trimmings and acces- The sheep have been ordered by the sories to match. She carried an arm Maine farmers to improve their stock bouquet of mixed carnations.

The flower girl and ring bearer, AN OLD FASHIONED younger sister of the bride, Miss Katherine Brinck, wore a gown of light blue georgette, trimmed with blue asters in the bride's path.

was served by the bride's mother in busking bee. spending a few days in Skowhe. the attractively decorated dining room.

the groom was a set of white gold cuff admitted finding one. amily attended church at Portland links. Her gift to the matron of honor was a beautiful long pendant neck- the huskers did full justice to a boun-Mrs. Martha Kendall of West Paris Jace and to Miss Bean a pair of pearl tiful supper of baked beans and brown spending a while with Mrs. Asa ear drops, while to the flower girl and bread, coffee, pie and doughnuts. ring bearer she gave a beautiful white gold brooch pin.

Shortly following the wedding dinner the bridal couple left by auto amid a shower of confetti for a week's mo-

hapman's.

The bride's traveling costume was a and the Farm Bureau. Often county exbr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Gross were green serge suit with green velvet hat tension agents are referred to as the mests of Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Boy- to match and accessories in tan includ. Farm Bureau agent, which is wrong. Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and son Richard Mrs. Dudley is the second daughter and this leads us to trace briefly the of East Bethel spont Wednesday with of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck of the purpose of these agencies and their town. She attended the public schools relationships.

has always been very generous in give the best farmers and home mahor-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and fam-ing pleasure with her voice and music. In the early days agents in a county

ability.

s is boarding with Mrs. Uriffin during Among those present were: Mrs. Service contribute money in support of Ordecia Foster, Mrs. William Bryant, the Farm Bureau. Harry Elliott, cow tester connected Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and Extension specialists are those meter the the Central Oxford Dairy Herd family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godwin applies of the Extension Service who till the Central Oxford Dairy Herd famely, are and are. L. A. Edwards give county extension agents expert Herbert & Bow, properties of the variety grant of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sumner and son family. Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss process. But spent the week end with their Edna Bean, and Miss Gwendolin find their any type of which in a court

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. Tona turn they will hold a reception for the execut a commission for

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge have the Laurence Lord of Mrs. At hart Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hean, who have returned to their home at Rockport, V. He were in Low n and the in Howard For en the guests of relatives and friends Mass, areompanied by Irving Clark, P. . Pecality. Mrs. vicilla a mile, "Ap listing town, have returned to their home who will spend the winter there. M. foreis, returned ath her by a starget till

Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell and Jack McMillia has purchased a house Miss Mabel Stanley of No. Waterford to maker the supply mader to him Survey. The family moved there there were to spend the winter in flothe places and Fellow and Ref. Com s week. Mr. McMillin will conting at. They are occupying II. B. Jordan's No. 2, at the L. O. to a ball, Indian British

though on Vernon Street. Wendall and Guy Gibbs have return. The regular meeting of the Lions to come at Wilson's Mills after a chair was held Tacsday evening at a madere Rames finish t week a their Ten a week to be their but vacation spent with their parents. Have King's, Hanover, with 20 mem- Mand Crestent Rouse, Rando pa. S. American bearing. these present. After a much enjoyed; H. and Sunday went to North Many

The dimence Mexican Troubadours course by stopping on a nail, is given A. H. O. o. also be the plan in a little New graduate being installed. We also not be neglectured print Miss Methel Packard is at the home who risped at the Methodist Church in other being ill for five works, the winter her father in town. Her many here fast month, will present their the Ella Copeland suffered a stack. Howard to be taken a too of Woodlaw Company.

Sends are happy to know that her entertainment at the Lucke Mills We have day evening at the home of ting and have a local from the Best of Rossing & Constant are provided with an extended with the local fine and have a local from the Best of Rossing & Constant are provided with an extended with the local fine and have a local from the Best of Rossing & Constant are provided with the local fine and have a local from the Best of Rossing & Constant and the local fine and John & Friday evening of this work, so two Judges. Her condition is to Water Company's but near the ever struction to a spiralized at \$1 per spiralized at \$ Miss Nolle Burbank refurned from Their performance is very interesting garded as serious. Mrs. Coppland has voir, when I have built a camp and granted charter of incorporation. be Bee and Ear Infirmary, Portland, and Subtless many who saw it here employed Mrs. Arthur Littlebale to do! Portland New coal discharging glood a guilleant that many of our backing Monday, where she underwent an op- will we come the opportunity to see planning to return to Massaghue its the cooking. He will employ about ten of Portland Terminal Co. at Turner's carm reflexers' are turning their

### MAINE FARMERS **BUYING SHEEP**

West this Fall

Charles Crawford, State Sheep Spec-The large living room where the inlist, who is travelling through Moncoremony was performed was charm- tana purchasing sheep for Maine farmers reports to Commission of Agricul-Arthur Dudley broken bones and possibly other inbroken bones and possibly other injuries.

Mrs. Hall and daughter Madeline, in company with Mrs. Lona Wight, son William and daughter Kathleen, and Joseph McKown were en route to Orono where William is a student at the University of Maine. In attempting to avoid collision with a car which backed

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silver brocaded with rhinestone buck. Crawford, with ears assigned as follows broke the pole and disabled the ear by over \$250 was realized which will be Presque Isle, I to Mars Hill, 2 to Dex-The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry S. ter, I to Danville Junction, 1 to Mon-Godwin, older sister of the bride, was mouth, I to Wiscasset and 3 to Bieh-

HUSKING BEE

A drizzling rain failed to dampen satin. She scattered daintily tinted the spirits of about fifty neighbors and Immediately after the ceremony an Skillings, West Bethel Flat, on the ev-

The bride's cake was cut and served bey soon had 85 bushels of corn husked past as is the usual practice. and taken care of to the merry clatter The groom's gift to his bride was a of tongues. The baskets were found pearl necklace and the bride's gift to to contain several red cars but no one

After this work was accomplished

RELATIONSHIP OF EXTENSION SERVICE AND FARM BUREAU

One of our acquaintances always for trip and on their return will be at referred to the man who married his home to their many friends in their daughter as "my wife's son-in-law." Hormon Joy of Kittery Point spont newly furnished apartment at Bryant Some folks are not just clear on the relationship of the Extension Service The bride's traveling costume was a and the Farm Bureau. Often county exa beautiful fox fur neck piece. Other misconceptions are provalent

Mr. and Mrs. G. N Sanborn and of Bethel and graduated from Gould The county agricultural agent, the county club agent and the home demon She taught school for a time and stration agent are representatives of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson of So. was very successful, but has acted as the Agricultural Extension Service. To Paris spent the week end with Mr. bookkeeper for the Stowell Company's Extension Service is a department of mill at Bryant Pond during the past he college of Agricultur of the Cui-Portland were over night guests of She is a member of the Congregation county demonstrate and teach improved tion, lersity of Maine. Extense a agents in .. n) Church and belongs to the following practices which have loca and ac-Mrs. Harry Mason has returned to orders: the Rebekuls, the Pythian Sis being discovered by the experiment Boston. Her mother, Mrs. E. C. Park, ters, and Bear River Grange, where she stations, the college of agriculture and

and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord Mr. Dudley is the son of the late tid most of their work with individual's Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudley of this It man became apparent, however, the daily so the and expense of an end Miss Hazel Sanborn and Arthur Rel. town and received his education in the to make this work more effective organ production in the so make this work more effective organ. of Portland were guests of Mr public schools of Bothel. He is a mem-gration was nee scary. Hence the Para-3 Mrs. C. N. Sanborn Wednesday. | ber of the Congregational Church and Burean was organized. This organiza-Friends extend congratulations to belongs to the Knights of Pythlas and item is controlled and ficanced by its Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of Bethel Grange where he too has gen- members. Salaries of extension agents the operation of the best of the period of the pe The Farm Bureau data not contribute statement property with the global at Mrs. Jesse Ester is visiting her aunt. He is now employed in the Thurston its money for the naturity of the attractive section in the interductive to be agents and neither does the listen in

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Dudley's re-vest be started it must net with the tem libreau and the bissen of President to the Morrit for these attending the unital mentions.

Inches obtained from the, F. L. I.I. taken

this Thursday morning.

### AUTO ACCIDENTS STILL PREVAIL

son's Corner the Past Week

Between famous accident corner was a lusy place a few days ago. Friday

The Friday event was apparently the palities off a wheel and denting the body. used to defray the expenses of the The Lewiston car was a Studebaker church. towing car, said to have been carrying nia passengers who sustained no serious njuries, although the car had to be owed to Conner's Oarage for repairs.

The power company have changed the cins tree. They have since removed the who do not know the corner will miss ing officers: friends who met at the home of Albert the protection afforded by the company Skillings. West Bethet Flat on the event the past two or three years since their informal reception was held and dinner ening of Oct. 15th for an old fashioned poics were set here. The entvert head or measly, not apparent to the traveler rick 'Many hands made light work and in the read, is not marked by a white Asst third Comrade Mary Cather

It is removed that this turn is to be remedied, possibly this rall, and let's: hope the work is completed before a serious aicident accurs on the present;

### ALPHA T. POWERS

Alpha T. Powers, a life bog resi dent of Hanover, passed away very suddenly at his home Tuesday evening, Oct, 21, He is survived by his wife, Leona A. Powers, a son Junior, and a son and daughter by former mar

Funeral services will be beid from his late home Priday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. L. A. Edwards will officiate.

STARTS NOVEMBER 1

POULTRY ACCOUNTING

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## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, was the date or to unique birthday party at the Methodist church. Invitations had Special Meeting Held Last Saturaffair ans well patronized. The following program was thoroughly enjoy-

Selection, Gould Academy Grehestra Vocat soin, The End of a Perfect Day, Reading, The Little Heroine, Carrie Wight

Ceres, Addie Saunders; Flora, Minnie Original poem, written by Miss Addie

Gordon, was read by Mrs. Bertha was overturned. The other occupants brimmed with Irish lace and satin and of the car were badly shaken up and wore a beautiful veit of Belgium lace and crossbreed Lincoln rams will also Kathleen sustained a broken wrist.

Wheeler Duet, Charles and Eugenia Haselton section driven by Mrs. March Webster Solo, The Sweetest Story Ever Told, Mr. Dalzell Mr. Dalzell An attractive luncheon with coffee

> COMRADES OF THE WAY INSTALL OFFICERS

The Courades of the Way held their location of their pole two or three annual installation of officers on Sunreas so it is now in line with a large day evening in Garland Chapel when fev. L. A. Edwards, assisted by Edward stab of the broken pole and new those Poole as Marshal, installed the follow-

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itter Lavore tha ain Melvin Mart nson Asst. Chaptain Francis King Kreyes of Records Adelia Hanson Asst. K. oper of Records - Rusalie

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Pan st-Rathryn Herrick Asst. Pinnist Lucia Van Mar-tal Paul Chapman Committee Chairmen: Program Kathryn Carter Larder Frances King Membership John Twaddic Ways and Means Catherine Leon On next Sunday evening a large class will be initiated into membership.

### Gould Academy Notes

Miss fitchfield was in Portland dur

ing the work end. Mr. Engeluw, accompanied by Richard Claud, Minn. Miss Brown is a gradu-Dureld W Reed, Pares Management H P. Grosvener Fish, and Norman ate of touch Academy, class of 1939. Specialist, says that it was not by Moore, enjoyed a trip to t anada over Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Triple-

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### STATE MASTER VISITS BEAR RIVER GRANGE

day Evening

Bear River Grange held a special neeting, Oct. 18, to entertain the State Master, B. B. Crawford, and wife, The meeting was called to order by Worthy Master Fred Wight. Officers iro tem werg Chaplain, Carrie French;

Bennett, Grange opened in form with Brother Robert Davis as pinnist. On motion the Grange was closed in orm before the literary program. There vere US members of Bear River Grange present. Other granges were represanted as follows: Aziscoos 13, Upton three, Houlton two, Corbain and Cam-

bridge one cach, Following is the program:

Music. Orchestra was served after the program. Some Reading, encore, Miss Carrie Wight Song, In the Town where I Was Born, with guitar accompaniment, encore, Daniel Wight

Pares, Haste Makes Waste, Brothers Chesley Saunders, Ernest Holt and Addison Saunders Rending. Robert Davis Seenie Reading, In Aunt Jane's Day,

Sister Carrie Flench, reader. Characters: Mary Stearns, Lorena Perren, Bertha Rogers, and Robert Davis, assisted by Carrie Wight Several visitors responded with re-

Az this time the Worthy Lecturer introduced Mrs. Francherd who gave a very interesting and inspiring talk Some the work of the Groupe and the appartuniture of the monthers to mercin plicale many their ga. At the chang of hor address the State Master was called ment and spoke at some length our tirange work and things he would like

to have the Grange accomplish. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where he cream and cake were enjoyed. As the 18th was Brother and Sister Saunders' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary a

tustudian of the Flag Betty Delane cake was presented to them. Dan't forget next meeting, Oct. 25, is "stant" night. Everyone is to have something for entertainment. "Hot dogs" for refreshments. Come and have an evening's fun. Each young member bring another one afer to One of the features will be a "snow frol

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Bet

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### SOUTH WATERFORD

Stanton Lamb of Bethel is with Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Merrill and is attending school in the Primary room,

Alles Anole Bornham and her friend Miss Ellen Chase of Falmouth wer callers of Mes. Martha P. Percy on Thursday. Miss Burnham is a niece of Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Merrill, Stanton Lamb, Mrs. Horace Skinner, Mildred Haynes and Maizie Clough went come as the water was getting low at to Crawford and Farnconia Notches Sunday, Oct. 12th. Owing to road onstruction they arrived hopic too late with her aunt and nucle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren. Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill took Mildred Haynes, ber mother, Mrs. Harry N. H., uce, Mrs. Ralph Stevens and daughter Warnd daughter returned to their home in camp here. West Medford, Marsa from Portland

Harry N. Haynes in suffering from ty poleoning on his urms,

W. W. Abbott has been more comport able. Some days he can cut his meals bolstered up, Other days he has not the strength to attempt these elight

W. E. Abbott, his brother James Air ote of North Paris, and James Leopoid of Bridgian motored to Winthrop, Abbott visited Mrs. Leopold in Bridge! ton during their absence.

Mrs. Minnle Guillow of Troy, N. II. visited her brother, Frank Billings, a few days the first of this week. Miss I ena York was in Lewister

he first of the pant week for removal of polyme in her nose. Her consin, Mrs. Report Greenlenf of Auburn, came for her and she returned home on Thurs-

Charles Nelson is fast completing ais yard and houses for his fox indus-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Littlefield moved into the Coleman house near Will Marr's the first of the week.

Mrs. Orric E. Monroe left for New York for the winter on Monday, Miss Maudo B. Atherton is remaining with her sister, Mis. Jennie Plammer, for

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin attend ed the Milk Producers' Association meeting at Norway on Friday night, going with their da ghter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sunderson of Harri-

Mrs. Minnie Bantorn ine been quite ill but in again about the house. Men. Long Androws is with her mother, Mrs. Barah Jordan, for a while,

Repairs on the Grange Hall began on Monday. Arthur Kingman has charge Men. C. D. Turlor and daughter Celia

d Herroin et at aturday in the famsig of her bruther, Harry N. Haynen. The renoration of the sweet house 4.10 is marly completed and ready for or 4.00 a irraniy.

Bertha Kimball of North Vaterford come to W. W. Ablatt's to amint in the a in fucies work this past week.

Bear Mountain stronge he'd sta reg \$45 plar meeting on disturday evening with a good attendance. The following program was presented by the Worthy Lee: Marrie:

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the so affending out hers at the Plat founds morning entered the Marold Bathby's sermon from a text taken from Matthew 11, 14. It was a hange Punits, with Portland minist a Next Porday is another exchange with Norwas and Month Park.

We and Wes Haymond Wissen of frost ind gave her capther and father and out t, Mr. and Mer. W. h. Hom. the and Mee carrie Haynes, o d light. ful some trip in Sunday to Cent's Her segment by Livering Falls never they eath to on their company Mr. of the thete the ene forther and to Tuener calling on Mrs. Addie Whitman sneo Maring and house by the may of Nebron.

for late summer terminated in a brasp tain, followed by brasy fronts this got neck.

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Who heaver step outlings was a his if for in studies for the minter. ties More Howard, who the been ill te m a lame back, is on the road

### NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and two shiften of Innmark were Runday callare at Walter Powers'.

Robots ware in Units for the week

### Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Rom-

ford were in town at their farm last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powers were in

Rumford last Wednesday, The grew who has been working on the State road have finished work and friends in this place Sunday. moved to their next job at Winthrop. Honday to see Mrs. C. E. Burgess. The rain of last week was very wel- present.

They took the cattle from Chase Hill pasture last Saturday, 115 fu' number, for Miss flaynes to return to Portland all looking well. Newell fieldwin also friends in Portsmouth, N. H., when on took his to his home in Hangver.

### NORTH NEWRY

Donald Bean and family of South

Mrs: Hartley Hanscom and children called on Mrs. L. E. Wight Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight entertain ed State Master H. B. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. In Ferren have for

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel attended church here Sunday morning. Fred Wight, Mr and Mrs. II, B. ducted the services at the Albany Huns, an Sunday to said Arnold Ab Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight Church on Sunday, preaching a very So. Paris, - - Maine att. They returned on Monday. Mrs. and Miss Elizabeth Wight motored to inspiring and helpful sermon. Dixville Notch Sunday afternoon,

> The schools on Bear River are preparing a Hallowe'en Entertainment and Box Supper to be held at the Roy Wardwell and crew are at work church Hallowe'en night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Tyler and family from East Bethel were calling on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman and peets to leave the hospital soon, Mrs. E. B. Whitman recently called on pleasure trip around the mountains.

Edward Gibbs, who came for them been the guests of relatives. Saturday and attended to closing the camp for the winter.

Mrs. Nancy Androve, Mrs. Bertha and friends in town. Andrews and Mrs. Roy Wardwell atguests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunlium tended the Union Association of Congregational Churches at North Bridgton O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

Rev. Harold Rooth of Partland con-

Donald Brown, Frederic Scribner and Lucie Kimball were at their homes over the week end,

repairing the Albany telephone line.

### GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and fam. | Saturday. ly from Bethel were recent callers at

James Mundt is ill with congestion II. R. Powers and family called last of the lungs and is attended by a phy-

Clove Waterhouse is confined to the house by illness, 🗳

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and daughter Dorothy, who have enjoyed a long vacation at their camp, left for their home in Medford, Mass, Sunday after-

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mckeen and laughter Ava called at James Kimball's

Miss Frances Holt visited her friend at Newry over the week end. E. E. Cross and Mrs. Laura McKeen

James Kimball's Sunday night, A fine time was enjoyed by all who attended the Circle entertained by the siciam. Colds are prevailing just at men. Another Circle Oat. 30 with candy and pop corn for sale,

Friends of Mrs. Robert Hill are glad to know that she is improving and ex-Ivan Kimball and Leo Stearns were in Norway one day recently.

### GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson roturned home Tuesday evening from querite to Portland. Mrs. Stevens Paris spont the week end at their noon with Mrs. Whitman's brother, Chicopee Falls, Mass., where they have Mrs. Ira Cole of Gray was called

here Monday by the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Swett, Mrs. Alfreda Davis of Brattleboro, Vt., was a recent guest of relatives

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olmstead Berlin, N. H., was in town Saturd

"Mrs. Annie Enman and Miss M. from Portland were supper guests at Holman of Gorham, N. H., were town recently, Mrs. Annie Smith and Miss Da Higgins of Portland were guests

friends in town Sunday, Mrs. Margie Kimball and Mrs. 114 Collette of Bryant Pond spent week and at the home of Mrs. Mr Filstead.

Joseph Billedeau has purchased Dodge car.

## WONEN

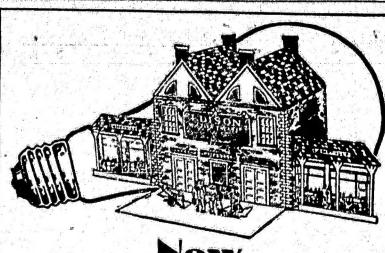
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reat Salt lake was c when considered ll to the Pacific North ace the more difficult ar alf of the long journey raversed were the desc outhern Linho, the canyo scents of the Blue mo ugged and formidable co he deep forests that her Villiamette valley. The Mormons ended t

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okcaman-lieview. mpressive Scenes in Fijian Nation

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The dancers carry either the state of the liattleproach to the enemy's ly-bruly of the comba triumphant retorn irriors are greeted by beir anges, and their won bour or more, without to terval, a meke will contin every action explaining step most precisely execut The leaders of the meke Dillcularly line men, and wonderful tappa robes four to five yards long, Sanage with all the grace laly.-Montreal Herald.

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OOK STOVE by A.J. Dunlap

The old cook stove had a mended leg
And a lid that was cracked half through;
The oven door had a broken hinge,
The damper was tinkered too.
But how it laughed in the winter time,
And blushed with a home-like glow
When frost was thick on the window panes
And fields were all white with snow.

We seven gathered about the stove.

With fother and mother too.

And laughed and played as the popcorn snapped.

At night, and the cold wind blew.

The kitten purred on the old cob box.

The teakettle hummed a tune—

While tales were told of the timber wolves,

The bears and the old raccoon.

It's fire still burns in my land of dreams.
And down through the years that fly
Still drifts the fragrance of ham and eggs, Fried chicken and apple pie. Ive traveled far and Ive dined de luxe But, somehow, wherever I rove pangs of hunger recall the things they cooked on the old cook stove.



regonians Trekked On

When Mormons Stopped On July 24, 1847, a carayan of imdgrants, then regarded as fanatics, nerging from a canyon, looked out pon the Salt lake valley. "This is ke place; drive on," said Brigham oung, their leader,

That event, which turned out to be foric, is commemorated today by

Their achievements in the interveneighty-eight years constitute one the marvels of western daring and ing, but the trek of the Mormon meers from the Missouri frontier to reat Salt lake was comparatively sy when considered against the all to the Pacific Northwest.

When the Oregon pioneers reached Rocky mountains they were yet to ce the more difficult and dangerous alf of the long journey. Yet to be aversed were the desert plains of outhern Idaho, the canyons and steep scents of the Blue mountains, the uzged and formidable cascades, and e deep forests that bemmed in the Illiamette valley.

The Mormons ended their trek in ily; the Oregonians in November or

The Mormon movement was 17; the Oregon trail and been well enten by successive heavy migrations 1 1813, 1814, 1815 and 1810.—Spokane pokesman-lieview.

mpressive Scenes in

Fijian National Dance The meke, or national dance of the illans, plays on important part in all emoties on the Islands. As many two hundred young natives, most rgeously dressed, will take part in meke, which may be described as a egend told in song and dance. Somemes it deals with a famous tribal

attle of old. The dancers carry either spears of abs, and go through many of the ements of the battle-the stealthy roach to the enemy's lines, the ly-bruly of the combat, and then triumphant retorn when the rriors are greeted by their chiefs. seir sages, and their women. For an sar or more, without the least interval, a meke will continue its way, every action explaining itself, every

step most precisely executed. The leaders of the mekes are always . farticularly time num, and they wear vonderful tappa robes with trains four to five yards long, which they count with all the grace of a court aly.-Montreal Herald.

Japanese Dragon Mand Res Allen engar "As known

Japan, the conception of a dragon undophically derived from the prodeta of the imagination of the early binese, who were especially fond of volving superzatural forms by comning parts of various autmals. It is Cottally a servent, with harns of a leer, the head of a horse, eyes like a oill, neek like a snake, belly like that t a red worm, scales like those of a arp, cars like a cow, paws like a tiger end clayer like on eagle. It has flame ike appendages on shoulders and hips. a either foot are three, four, or five daws—the imperial dragon of China as five, that of Japan three."-Washaston Star.

Berserker Rage

In Norse mythology Bernerk was the landson of the eight-banded Stark adder. He always went into battle villions armor and was famed for he reckless fory with which he lought. Among those slain by him ran King Swafurlam, by whose daughter he had twelve sons equal to himtelf in bravery. These sons of Dor-terk were called herserkers, a term Then thus became synonymous with fory and reckless courage.- Pathilad-

### Wise Old Coyote Takes

Few Chances on Traps Ordinarily the coyote does not band like the timber wolf. The person unacquainted with coyotes and their habits would hardly believe the above statement after listening for the first time to the howling of one or two of these animals. The coyote can make more noise for his size than any animal in the woods and a solitary male can so change the volume and direction of his voice that one would almost swear there were a dozen coyotes doing their stuff.

If a coyote locates dead game and Is afraid to run chances of getting his toes pinched he will, provided he is n wise old beast, employ a simple strategy to test the danger of the place. Setting back on his haunches he will send a few well-rounded calls into the nir, a sort of hunting cry which signuls for help. The nearest coyote, particularly if it be a young and uninitiated fellow, will answer the call and come post haste. While the wise one holds back the newcomer will walk up and investigate. Presently, providing nothing serious imprens, the old one will come on in and partake of the feast. But, as sometimes happens, if the youngster steps into a steel trap. the other unceremoniously takes bla lenye, another sly wrinkle of wisdom forming on his shrewd face as he steals cautiously away.

Jackson Equal to Occasion

When Andrew Jackson was Presi dent, a highly accomplished Baltimore lady-no less a personage than the wife of Jerome Bonaparte said to him: "General, there must be a sensation of exalted pride in feeling that you hold the place once held by

Washington." With his courtlest bow and most winning smile, Jackson replied: "Yes, madam, it is a sensation not unlike that which a gentleman must feel when he is henored by the society of Napoleon Bonaparte's sister in law."-Dertoit News.

Varieties of Cobra There are perhaps ten specimens of the cobra. They are exceedingly venomous snakes. They sametimes

reach a length of fifteen feet. Among the types in the zoos of this country are the African splitting cobra, king or sinke enting cobra, egyptian, black, yellow, and the spectacled cobra. The splitting cobra sprays its venoto,

sometimes to a distance of sixteen feet, but the expellan and king netunily take hold of their victims to inject the polsop. The king column is sometimes called make eating cobra because its find consists of other snakes. In the New York Zoological park there are several specimens.

Artistic Book Decoration The term "forage painting" used in hook binding is a corruption of the words "fore edge," used to describe the delicate painting or decoration appiled to the extreme front edges of the moli. When the book was closed, only blotches or masses of colors showed. but when the leaves of the book were partially spread delicate tracery, artistie designs and sometimes elaborate pletures were revealed. Bamuel Menrie, hook binder to King Charles II of England, is credited with originating this form of decoration.

Pretzel Legend Pretrels, according to the accepted legend, originated in the monasteries of the Middle Ages. It was the costom of the priests to give a small cake to children who learned their propers. The cake was called protiola, meaning "little reward,"

this day an logentous priest thought to nate the preciois symbolical, so he found the strip of dough to tepregent the folded arms of children in the attitude of prayer.

### WIFE WINS BATTLE.

FOR RIVAL'S CHILD

Legal Adoption Gives Woman Mother's Right.

New York .- An unusual legal battle between a tall, aristocratic woman with graying hair, and her husband, a middle-aged scientist and bacteriologist, which had been smoldering on and off for almost, a year and which revolved about the custody of an eleven-year-old girl, has ended in victory for the wife.

The scientist is Dr. Rafael Y. Sarmiento, of noble Latin lineage and a former Venezuelan consul in Boston. He is the father of the child.

His wife, who received custody of the Utile girl with an interlocutory decree of divorce from the scientist, ig Mrs. Edith Webster Woodle Sarmiento, descendant of Daniel Webster, Oxida She is not the mother of the little girl, Mary Trinidad, but the tot was reared by Mrs. Sarmlento almost from the first day she was born.

Real Mother Missing. The child's mother, Cella Torregrossa, a former laboratory assistant to Doctor Sarmlento, was only a vague shadow in the courtroom battle between the doctor and his wife. She had a secret romance with the scientist while he was married to Mrs. Surmiento. After little Mary was born she went away-whether she is her in Tuesdays. living or dead is not known-and permitted the doctor to register the little girl as his own.

Justice James C. Cropsey of the Queens Supreme court, in granting Mrs. Sarmlento the custody of Mary, based his decision upon the ground that Mary was the legally adopted child of the Sarmientos and that Mrs. Sarmiento was therefore her proper

The judge's decision, however, will be made the basis for an appeal by Doctor Sarmiento. During the proceedings the scientist's lawyers contended that the court did not have furlsdiction over little Mary inasmuch as she had been born in Venezueln and was, therefore, a citizen of that Wife Adopted Her.

Mary was born in 1919, about two years after the doctor had married Mrs. Sarmlento. Three weeks later the doctor confessed to Mrs. Sarmiento. She consented to rearing the child as their own and later the little girl was adopted.

After Doctor and Mrs. Sarmlento and Mary came to America Mrs. Sarmiento was informed that the doctor was being seen in the company of another woman, Mrs. Anlta Klein of

She did a little investigating of her own and her findings resulted in a divorce action. Doctor Sarmiento thereupon instituted proceedings to compet his wife to turn over the enstedy of Mary to him, but he was may ful. Justie t'rener, in granting the interlocutory decree, ordered the docfor to contribute \$10 weekly foward day. the child's amport.

Woman Social Worker

Finds Romance in Jail New Orleans, La-Inco nestled to hind the cold steel bars of a fall cell here for Miss Marie Habite and July Tatum. And a quirk of fate proved Tatum innocent of a crime for which he faced a long prison sentence and coubled him and Alisa Flebbe to become

husband and wife. Tatum was in fall analising trial for robberg when dies Helder, a so at worker, stopped for a chat with like Lam's as Res. Hill Souday He asserted his innovence but sail that five ulineases had identified him us the robber and that he could not hope for aequittal. He was a stranger

in the city and Last no otible,

The young weman visited Tatum in Maine his cell often after that, and one day they became comaged. Miss Flethe B. tiel in the play media promised to wall for him and to hetome his wife when he had paid the reanity.

The dramatic climax came in court. The five had testile I against Tatrin. and life assestions of his innovense up parently careful me weight with the jury. Just then a felegram was bard. ed to the district atterney. It sold Edward Dunbar, under arrest, 124 confesced the robbery for which Totals man fatit.

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adympla, Wash Ala a 20,000 the consisted of take I have, brown new pheasants from the Stellar and other in advantable salad, and Walla game farms will be liker sie and constructions and by the state in Washington's 39 in Nov. ) Plandiget, Home Hall entities this year.

130-Year-Old Marriage Paper Paramouth, England When a toy draw made in Germany was broken rears ago.

1 Rome Finds Remains

of Unknown Soldier London, -- An unknown to: dier, Roman, who filed about 1,700 years ago, Mas been removed from its resting place or the alte of a new building on the Thames and his akeletes. presented to the Royal College

### NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Isabel Hussey has had her house wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marrill of Pike's Flora. After the business meeting the Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. How. following program was carried out: and thath recently. Mr. and Mrs. Olinstead of Caribou Talk on the Star Spangled Banner,

are stopping with A. D. Kilgore for Reading. the winter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Begn and Mrs. Sconic Renting, pantomime, Misa Ame-

Baker of Haverbill, Mass., were overnight guests of Mrs. Bean's aunt and unct Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins' the school wase Priday night with a Saturny night. Not fox and E. T. Judkins attended good attendance.

I. O. O. F. lodge meeting Tuesday evends of which time the officers of the away to addedly Oct. 16. His remains u . . . . . . . . . . Merhanic Falls lodge are installed. Core at II. C. Heath's Sunday were for buris. He was born in Woodstool

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Ross of Clark's about 70 are ugo, the son of Ehen Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Borneman and Diast Cole. He moved to Michiof he way yillage and Mr. and Mrs. gan alone ix years ago. He leaves Wil a Harding and two children from one son. Has wife field last summer, Me and Mrs. Edwin Austin are red this were for Southern Pines, N. C. equals felicitations on the birth of a They will sait her sister in Worcester

tiu is with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Whitman, Joble's Corner, who is earing for here. She has been at South Paris the - change in the temperature from ing week Monday, 86 in the shade, piermont, N. H., and spent the week while his Monday morning it registered

dan er Friday evening. Mrs. Aus. on the war

C. P. Yates of the Chapel district is an in driving his ment eart through

### EAST MILTON

Merl Toothaker has never his family to West Peru where he has work

There will be a Hallowe en low supper at Poplar school house in Milton Oct. 31. Everyone is invited.

Everyone was glad to see the rain. Bert Sessions has moved to Bethel. A large row moose came across the iver at Rumford Center last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Billings and fami ly were at Curtis Corner Sunday to see Mrs. Billings' father, who is very

Elsvin Pingree has moved in with tzeriah Noves this winter. 🔑 Ernest Billings is hauling the wood

Blaner Graves and family of Gray were Sunday callers in this place. Edward Poland stayed with Gerald

liffings one night last week. tila and Lana Billings enjoyed a visit at Plorice Poland's last we h. They had a very nice time. And Billings is cutting green pulp

for Asa Mesalins. thavler Smith expects agor to move to South Woodstock to work.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

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### BRYANT POND

The comme of the Paste Paste lines are is appreciate missister in the features of unt, 19, The garaget stan Breanti. me the Wandfield There was a fire The man was freed and now he attendance. A square theal for the was sere due name by the full committees Wes Lost Vates, Mrs. Rossier and Man till Billiatt. The r Miss terra Colony, H. D. A. w. 19 proment.

The Plance Cub met last Thereits eight with Mrs. M. C. Allen. They bere it was found to contain a parch plan to the tie test flower slows and ment marriage certificate issued 130 July 19, inc. Mrs. I. A. Hall and the Paniste Hassa Love contribute a strack to be used for prizes for a st year. Mes Hall will give \$10 and year as long as there are flower chairs at Beyont Pond. We are extended grateful to this cooperation and a

The Lades' Ail held their oppose barrent suppor and sale Wednesday night, tiet 15. About \$88 was chared from the supper and solo of veget its a It will be used towards repairing the

The Christian Endeavor held a rum  afternoon and evening. Rockland now has three, week day Franklin firange held its regular train service. meeting saturday ovening with all

Orchestra

Grango Orchestra

officers present excepting Chaplain and

The P . A. held a whist party at

Molros Cole of Michigan passed

Mr. a | Mrs. N. I. Swan started

. Mrs. En sweetsir is at her home

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dudbey went to

end with Mrs. Dudley's sister, Mrs.

Miss Dorothea Billing, was the gnest

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neves and little

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The Baptist Clurch is being repair-

ed. H. Alton Bacon is doing the work

of Miss Mary Trafton of Gardiner over

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THUEBDAY, DOTOBER 23, 1036

Perhaps some chap will now insens the game of window standing to test The powers of fills follis to remain contimuously in front of a pane of glass, gazing at a few odds and cads of merchandler.

A man who was linfed into lunney court for having threatened to shoot a ultifele player was adjudged some Was there ever nor question?

Nowadays a necessity is almost any luxury you ere in the bound of i

Hay may have nothing to do with it, but that doesn't make buy fever any

Most of the county sold in the United States is perchased by men. Clut when eath it?

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There comes a time to the career of every young humorist when he has to make up a comfert epitable and attribute it to "a graveyard near Bos-

What has become of the backer for the sidne parker she need to stand ontaide and after glanding at your likely pollshed exfords cry, "Shine

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Wests Il's Own Letters

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ALL OFF Girdling the Earth

other. It is almost impossible to

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says the Pally News and Westmingto.

Guzette. Business has changed funda-

mentally through their use. Relations

between individuals and even between

states have taken in a new color. The

age is coming more and more under

the away of per onal intercourse.

Statesmen no longer converse at long

range and through official interme-

diaries. They meet face to face and

the world is the better for it. The

extension of wireless telephony, with

lis at present barely guessed possibili-

ties, may turn an occasional into a

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swifter and a narrower world; and

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"Be brief," said the inwyer,

"Shoot," said the policeman. "Inst a Livment," said the photog-

"Forger it," said the spendthrift. "What of It?" said the croic.

"Yes, dear," said the absent-minded

"End of the line," said the con-

Great Japanese Port

Illroshima, a city and scaport of Japan, capital of the central Nipponese government bearing its name, is ideally situated on a small plain surrounded by hills, the buy being studded with Islands. Next to Osaka. from which it is 100 miles by rail, and Hlogo, it is the most important commercial center in the inland sea. It has an area of about 3,000 square

miles and a population of 1,500,000. It is famous through Japan for its proximity to the "Itaku Ehlma," or "Island of Light," which is dedicated to the goddess Rentin and is regarded as one of the three wonders of Japan. The chief temple dates from the year of work, which has more to do with 587 and the Island, which is largely keeping men in the service than any fobablied by priests and their attendother factor. When either of these | note, is eleited annually by thousands of pligrims. The soil is never tilled. so that all provisions have to be

> That Chinese geological survey may yet reveal that there was armor plate on the cradle of civilization.

Speaking of plastic surgery, isn't there some way to transfer bone from a statesman's head to his back?

There's nothing like a family reunion to bring out that old exclamation: "My, bow you have grown!"

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### SOUTH BENNEL

Alfred Mason, Bernieg Pibbetts, Gerld Walker and Margaret Tibbetts motored to Norway Sunday evening. Mrs. Frank Merrill and little daughter Madefine of Auburn wore callers at Agnès Walker's Saturday afternoon. Willard Cole called on his sister, Mrs. Linwood Newell one evening last

Gerald Walker motored to Auburn one day last week.

Margaret and Bernice Tibbetts were allers in town one day last week. William Mason was at Lewiston one

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge, Mrs. is well known in this vicinity. Wallace Coolidge and daughter Barora were Sunday guests ht Floyd Coo-

The cattle were taken home from base hill pasture Saturday, Herman Skillings and Mrs. Floyd of a daughter October 0th. collidge were in Norway Tuesday, i

lidge were in Rumford Monday after-

### NORTH LOVELL

Will Graver is staying in Will Farrington's camp just above North Lovel bu the East Stoneham road and yarding timber for the trucks on the Entrington lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman were in Norway Thursday for dental work. Seymore and Lester Butters have finisled harvesting apples in Hebron and are at their home here.

John Meserve purchased a cow of John D. Grover last week, Mrs. Penfold was in Portland over he week end,

Clyde Pendexter of Kezar Falls was supper guest at John Meserve's re-

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Rev. Mr. Bull preached at the Hall Sunday eyening. There was a good sized congregation.

The regular Ladies' Circle and supper will be held Friday evening, followed by pictures.

### Albany—Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Long Branch, N. J., Mr. Arrowsmith and Lucy Williams of Matawan, N. J., spent Tuesday night at Walter Lord's. Mr. Arrowsmith is a partner of Samuel Lewin in the making of ice, and several tons are made and handled daily. Harry, son of Samuel Lewin, has spent ten summers with the Lords. Ha graduated from Yale Law School in 1980 Office Supplies and has a law office in New York where he has plenty of business. Mr. Lewin

Walter Canwell is hauling dry core wood to North Waterford, which be

sold to F. P. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Millett of I Waterford are rejoicing on the hirth

Winfield Sloan of Norway is stop-Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Floyd Coo- ping with his brother Frank at Albany, who is sick. Winfield Sloan went to Mainsteam

are visiting relatives hore.

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Saturday, returning Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Brown and three children who

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emport, M. L. cla ker meeting bouse It stands on Maril oldest part of the 1000.

HE top of Bald Cliff stood revealed in the moonlight; and outlined' here were two figures near the edge f the rock. From the base of the cliff, ir below, came the sound of rushnz waters. The Devil's Whirlpool, a infature maelstrom, lay below, the enths of whose swirl no one knew. Jane, don't put me off no longer, mey." Mat Granger was holding the irl's bands with his eager "lips but few inches from hers.

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distinct shudder passed through girl's frame, "There lest it, Mar in save it I can away wi' you, be'll er yuli down an' shoot yub, shore l' Mut langifed, "I'll risk thet."

"No. no, no; ynh dou't know Paw. s all on account o' yore Paw shoot ols brother 'bout them bogs twenty ar ago. Of course it was self-deome, on' Paw knows it; but some s he can't git it out'n his system." "Jane!" Mat's words came to short. ck breaths: "of yuh wont run nway me, I'll steal yah, honey, Et 1 have yuh, I'd-Jest as soon be So what's the difference?"

Pack in the cabin, fifty yards away, Slorum woke from a muudling with hicroughs. "Hin-hicon I got to get up an' drink about backetful of water," he decided from a corner he took down a gourg n nall in the wall, and dipped nowl of it into a bucker which I on a shelf there, At tength he ed toward the hed, his blecoughs Passing the open door of a d room, he gladeed at a hed near opposite window, upon which the milght now fell. Quickly turning

"Wat's the matter now, Paw?" came n the bed he intely had left. Vlmr's Jane?"

Lord, I don't know; ef she ain't Well, she nin't, nuther."

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was hard work and required time; in the end Slocum lay panting on of the rock, while Mat and Jape d over him. It was some minutes ore the old man had recovered d he thrust a hand toward Mat nger grasped it warmly. Yuh can bave 'er, Mat I I been Jest

d-derned fool, not to know a man w I see'd one." Taking Jane by the olders he thrust her into the arms

What July say now, Jane?" Mat her close to his breast. in be any time you way. Mat. ie burled her face against bis neck.

Old Quaker Relie

wport, M. L. claims the first or meeting boose built in Amer-It stands on Mariborough street, oldest part of the building dates

Famous Santa Fe Trail

Linked With Coronado It was in 1541 that Coronado followed the future line of the Santa Fe trail, probably as far as the site of Wichita, and that date, though the suggestion as to earlier years falls to response, descrives some sort of commemoration. The Santa Fe trail or portions of it, must have known the sweep of more than one ancient migration before Coronado's day-perlmps descending from the North, perliaps coming up out of the crowded old civilizations of the South—but its

known history began with Coronado. And what's history it was through more than 300 years! It was the first of the great beaten tracks which Joined the American East and West It never approached in populousness those later northern routes that went from the Mississippi to Oregon and California, nor was its traffic notable for the riches carried. But where the other trails went into an almost virgin territory, the Santa Fe trail linked two opposing civilizations.

West and south along its course, following the ploneers, the traders and the burralo hunters, went that tide from the Middle West which buttled and finally supplanted and transplanted traditions and life of far-off Spain.

—Roston Herald.

Conventional Idea of

Lightning Found Wrong At a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1856 the Scottish engineer, James Nasmyth, son of a landscape painter, stated that "in no instance among the many thunderstorms whose progress he had most attentively watched had he ever observed such forms of lightning as that asually represented in works of art; in all such the artists invariably adopt a conventional form, namely, that of a zigzag combination of straight lines."

Nasmyth believed the error of the nrtists originated in the form given to the thunderbolt in the hand of Zeus as sculptured by the ancient Greeks. Some decades after these remarks were uttered the photography of lightning began to be common, and the photographs all showed that he was right in believing that lightning is never truly zigzag. Its path generally includes many sinuous curves, and it often branches, but a sharp angle is very rarely seen in a photograph, and it is then doubtless an effect of perspective.-Charles F. Talman in "Why the Weather,"

Mirror Superstition

It is within the experience of almost every one to encounter bad luck within seven years, whether or not one breaks a mirror, splils sait or periments, and in ancient times was looking ginss; whence, it should seem, has been derived the present popular notion, according to which the breaking of a looking-glass is accounted a most unlucky accident, being ominous of the loss of his heat friend by the preson to whom it belongs. Grose gives it as betokening death in the family circle, commonly of the muster."

Size of Canada

Canada is Britain's largest oversens dominion; bounded by three, eccans, Coastal distance (per Canada Year Book): Pacific coast line, 7,180 miles; fludson bay coastline mainland, 6,000 miles; Atlantic coast line, 5,000 miles-total, 18,150 miles. Can ada's greatest width in due east and west direction approximately 3,050 mlles; greatest distance between southerly and known northerly land extremitles, approximately 2,570 miles. Canada-United States boundary, 3,935 miles long: 1,787 by land, 2,107 through water, Canada is larger In area than the United States, with Alaska, by 42,012,000 acres.

Ornate Royal Tombs.

\* Every Persian ruler, like all the great rulers of all the lands, of all time, took grent care to see that his body would be preserved and protected after death; and much money was spent to the erection of tombs and the carving of caves to receive these royal remains. Many of them can be seen today not far from the ancient city of Persepolis, near the Persian guif. Some of these tombs were built of fure blocks of atone, but many others were carved out of the solid rock and their entrances then mortared up with stone.

Sturgeon Eggs for Tractors

The Volga river of Russia furnishes sturgeon from which eggs are taken. These eggs find a roudy market throughout the world and are traded for tractors, electrical machiners and catton goods. A third of the weight of the female storgeon is sometimes necounted for by the roe and when It in cured and marketed it is caviar, a highly priced and delicate food. We import 200 tonk from Russia which comes to over \$600,000 annually.

Songe Quickly Forgetten
D. C. Mills of the National Broad-casting company says the modern pop-ular tupe has a like span of 90 days. It led this situation which has given rise to such new methods of distribution as solling phonograph records at the perseineds.

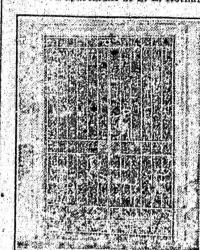
WEST PARIS FRUIT

Fruit Contact Committee attended, W. sisting of: J. Ricker of Turner, Irving Andrews of South Paris and Fred Sturtevant of

Speaking of the real need of better marketing methods and facilities, Mr. Ricker stressed the necessity of a fact finding survey as the first step. Orchardists familiar with the situa

Roxy's Wrought Iron Gates

A highly individual and daring piece of work in wrought iron is the beautiful pair of gates lately installed in the New York apartment of S. L. Rothafel.



Iron Gates In "Roxy's" Apartment

The daring consists in a symbolic representation of the owner himself, "Roxy," as he is familiarly known to the American public. He is introduced as the genius or personidication of music, holding in his hand threads that run out to control minor figures representative of song, instrumental music and the dance as employed in his famed "Cathedral of the Movies." The treatment of this novel subject

matter, however, is characterized by restraint. It embodies such feeling for the possibilities of wrought from such respect for the time-honored marks of smithcraft, that it has been greatly praised.—Wrought Iron Record.

Few Groups of Eskimos

Snow-House Dwellers Alaskan Eskimos, and in the Mackenzie delta region such dwellings are have a greater market value. used only in emergencies.

lighted only when no other hulding at constructing houses of snow for probably next month. the temporary shelter of their families

The Labrador E. Limos do not five in show houses, and out of the Thomas to kimon in three neard only a few hun. dred living around Care York ever duelt in such shelters. Usen omong these the more want after dwelling consists of walls of earth or stone and rafters of stone state or the large bones of animals.

It is supposed that the Estimos are descended from American abortions who gendually worked their way fate the For North. Ancient roles found throughout the region where snow houses are still regularly or need sionally used indicate that the house of stone, driftwood and whalebone is older than the igion or hemispherical house built of blocks of snow laid in spiral courses,

Peasant Had Definite

if Peculiar Grievance One of the most familiar stories of Athenian history is that of Aristides and the persont, kays an article in a Boston paper. The ancient Athenians were just as human as any other peothe of later times, despite our tendency to regard them as supermen Aristides, it will be remembered, was a great and good man whose policy was opposed to that of the brilliant and unscripulous Themistocles.

The dendlock between the two leaders had to be proken by ostrac-ism, which provided for the temporary tonishment of the less popular leader. A pensant accessed Aristides and usked film to write the name of Aristides on his belief. This was a vote for bunlahment and the leader nsked the peasant if Aristides had over tolared him, "In," the man an swered. but I am tired of hearing him called Aristides the Just."

Viking History

In a little island in the middle of the frish sea there is held every year on July 3 (representing midsummer day, old style), the promulgation of the Manx laws. The scene of the cere mony is Typwald bill, in the isle of

It is a living relic of the important part played in the history of lingian i by the Vikings, who from the close of the Eighth century made plunderin: exensions to the British isles, and then sellled first in the Orkneys and Shetlands, later in the Hebrides, ut.1 thence gradually in the western fales of Scotland; in Iroland, where they were met by their brethren coming tound by the south, and in Man, whence they spread enatward till they folded forces, with their kinsfolk to

SURVEY STARTED growth of their meeting last spring at Farm and Home Week, Orono, when Fruit growers from the towns of C. S. Wilson, member of the Federal Paris, Sumner, Woodstock, and Green- Farm Board, explained to them how wood initiated a marketing survey, the they could cooperate to secure the

first in the state, Wednesday evening, at the Community Hall, West Paris.
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Fred Stortevant, Augusta A K. Gardner, Orono, Secretary The committee arranged for a meetng of fruit growers, held at Highmoor, Juh. 't. About 150 growers from all over the state met and discussed the question of cooperative apple marketing in Maine, Among the speakers were Ralph Rees, Fruit and Vegetable Repre-stative of the Farm Board in the North istern States; Commissioner of Agr alture Frank P. Washburn, and A. L. Dring, Assistant Director of the

Extension Service, Orana, The decision finally reached was that a careful and painstaking survey of app' marketing conditions in Maine Should precede any attempt to form cooperative associations. The discussion brought out that the production of certain varieties, notably the Mar-Intest, was well adapted to Maine and that this fariety could compete favorably with quality fruit from other commercial areas; but that growers in other areas were increasing the quantity and quality of their production; and that some concerted action on the part of Maine growers was necessary to preserve and expand their own market outlets.

Mr. Rees listed the benefits to growers from evoperative packing and marketing, as: Furnishes adequate packing facilities to put out a pack to meet requirements by law; standardizes and unifies the pack; relieves the growers of the worry and labor of packing: gives the small grower the same advantage now enjoyed by all the large and the greater facilities afforded; disposal of cull fruit in early ship ments, such as elder stock; and tast, Snow houses are unknown to the it concentrates the volume of fruit of like varieties and grades who he will

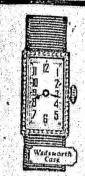
The West Paris growers appled for The snow house has long been and a survey to determine if they had a walks under a ladder. Such beliefs still is the winter imbitation of a sufficient volume of the right varieties, servations on Popular Antiquities says assward from a Coronation gulf to most the matter: "Mirrors were used from a Coronation gulf to by magicians in their diabolical ex. gion the snow house is regularly to Mr. It like, County Agent, and Mr. Allertonic Ruthmenn Alarketing & practiced a kind of divination by the materials are available. Some of chilist, theme, asserted in making the these Eddino bunters are very adept survey. The results will be published

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-under were eight finely written Alice Draper read every word, stiff, bluish line slowly, with the pained look despeting on her face.

Twenty ene years before Margaret Wells and Alice had been merried ander the same floral arch. A double wedding, and the pretitest one of the keenly. year, too, so everythody had too! Margaret, of course, was the levelle t bride and Richard Burling the Landsomest bridgegroom. From the start everything was in their favor. Richard meny worked up to a high-galacied Job; her with his arm and held her close. on the road. Oreon Draper, working for the tame firm, was held back in

Allee folded the pages and put them back into the envelope. She had a sense of helphysicus at a time when she would have given aid. There was mothing the cauld do. Margaret lived for many. If she went to her-she shows her head. She could write, of course, but outling the could say would would be futile. She must think a lot before she wrote at all.

Meanwhile, her own tosts and du-Hea prosped more kernly than ever. And the was worrled about her late ! hand, thream hadn't been sleeplag; good of late or cating as much as be should. Cometimes of an evening she found him staring over the edge of his megalliner.

This letter of Margaret's second somehow to be locally revealing. Mehard at first lad slept and eaten poorly and stared. Then had come the first awful outburst, after which things had poser been the same betyrgen hashand and wife. In fact, as Margaret said in her letter, they bad simply gone on from that point to worse and notes,

All day or she worke! Aller thought about the letter and her wan prob-Lenne, which rectued now to hear a stronge libraecs to Margaret's, on they had been at that the was getting The boy routy for his test pear in coltege, Plant could come from his complex trip in a few days and would feare council manifolding for the university. Fire Lad to have exceptibling 'do evoding a for him to pack. All this took time out a ceful consideration Then as chaling of an interfant? MERROLITATION OF A STATE A STATE OF THE BUILDING extreming for else well will be the · 翻翻的所有的效益 · 基本作的资源》 第二十二個新印度 · 黄音一节八禧,一章相称 scopicy has given to be freely emarge best of that all has theel with the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean of Phil to attend others at She appropriately tollier. sprengthing that see sould tay here! Tinning with his been body one the finite section was a star with a star with the start merencial for short is to a way that The frozen source to be obout. When Custo's said our ear out that And. MARIN CHEER CHARLEST BUT CAR STREET were the about the this should all the

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"I beard from Margaret, like cas her side, I think." Alice spoke coard willy. "He is thed of her, that's all? "Yes, he's thed of her-dam torig." Orson said warmly. He reached luto

his pocket. "There's the letter, Read He tossed the envelope into her

Allee rend the letter. It was brief, but terribly viol. She was shocked by what Richard had torn out of his heart to show the one friend he felt

he could speak to. She alghed as she finished reading. "In you want to read Margaret's letter, Orson's"

"Not I have to sympathy with Margaret, A among who takes all and gives nothing! You see what lack at home. mys there. He's oug to throw me tils Job and go. 'and ends him," He gat sitent for a moment, "The firm has asked me to take over his tera-

"That means you will leave home pages in the letter which it had and travel! You have always wanted taken an extra stamp to send, to do that!" After teled to smile with Oresa, not leading at her, laughed.

"That was later I got a selled habit in life. The rother take less sal ary and stay at home. If it's all the care to you." He looked at her

"There are no two cays of thinking about that," Alice said, suddenly glowing with joy, She went over to his chair, sat down on the arm, and pat her cheek against his. He encircled

"You've made me too comfortable, Allee," Orson sald, "When I've come home nights, tired as a dog, you've had food, love, understanding to give me. Every morning you've sent me forth with renewed spirit. You never complained when money was tight or I was for worried over something to remember your birthday with the customary box of carely,"

"That only happened twice," Alice reminded him gently.

"You've been a great booster. And I'll admit it, I'm the kind of fellow who needs boosting-occasionally. don't know what 14 been without you, old girl. That's what poor Dick lacked all wife's sympathy. For 20 years she's kept his nose on the grindstone; she needn't be surprised at what's hapnened. I've envied blok, There's been times when I hankered after his job. Now I can have it-"

"flut aside from the fact I like my is Bean and family. That's what's been magging at me, ham, N. H., were Sunday guests of ever since I heard from Dick. I knew Mrs. Emma Mills. rou'd like a little more money, that's natural. Well have to skimp to put the loy through coffege. But he's got a big infact; he'll amount to a lot more than his father ever will-yeare sure Non feel about this job business just the way I do?" "Furp," and Alber,

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#### NORTH BETHEL

Mrs. Glenn Swan was in Runiford saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt, Louise Lethel spent Sunday in Ketchum. Charles Heino was in Harrison on business Friday.

Carence Euman has purchased a new l'erd rondster, Miss Eva Nowlin spent the week end

Clarence Damon of Hope, R. I. Is working for R. L. Poster sawing pulp. He is boarding at Mrs. Nottle Fleet's, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmy and famis of Randolph, N. Il., were visitors

a Ketchum Bunday. Leslie Davis and friends of Bethel vere recent visitors in Ketchum. Dan Enman of Chandler Hill was in

Miss Julia Brooks' father, of North Windham, was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' Sunday. A little snow storm came Saturday

town calling on friends Sunday.

Alanzo Nowlin of Plagetaff is visiting a few days with his brother, John

### WEST BETHEL

Miss Laura Hutchiumn was a recent guest of Mrs. David Forles in Rumford. E. J. Bell of South Paris was in lown one day last week making calls, Mr. and Mrs. Endell Whitten and family of Pownal spent the week with his son, Eudell Whitten Jr., and fam-

Gerald Cushing of Hebron Academy was a week end guest at his home. Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham, N. II., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchin-

son the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Fordier Parlin and Miss June Parlin of New Vineyard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower of Au-Allee wolted. Her heart bent fast, burn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Glad-

own job too well, I can't take Dick's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Gor-

### EAST BETHEL

Miss Esther Holt, has returned to her school in Boston, after spending a few days at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Medllister of Lov-

"Then you write to Margaret, And all laive been visit by Porter Farwell Mr. and Mrs. Gay Burtlett spent al

"There's the dear helt!" exclaimed on days Lat week in Portland wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Coveland Bartlett ab

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Mrs. Alma Beckler and Mr. Bawes daughter's, Mrs. Kenneth Bonson's.

the soon plans to go to West Farming. place this winter.

Gerald Kennison, who is working at the Conant farm. Melrose, Mass.; was calling on friends NEW RATES FOR here Saturday. He and his sister, Vic-Demeritt and Mrs. Harold Bennett of let, who is attending school in Boston. made a flying visit of a day and night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

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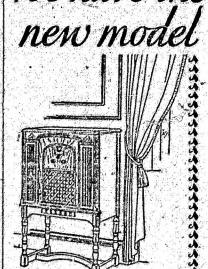
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### The Handsome' Man MARGARET TURNEULL Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS opyright by Margaret Turnbull. W. N. U. Service.

CHAPTER i.—Returning to London, practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip to South America, young Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, "Aggle." He has not approved of her marriage to his father, but she makes an explanation that satisfies him. There is little left of the estate, and Lady Sandison proposes they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, a weathy contractor. With no prospects in England, Sir George agrees,

CHAPTER II.—With his young caughter, Roberta, MacBeth is living on his estate, an island. The girliongs for city life, and is dissatisfied. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost physically helpless. Leaving her father, after an interchange of words, Roberta medis Lady Sandison and Sir George, and assumes they are the new cook and butler, who had been expected. She directs them to the house, realizing with some surprise that the man is the Landsomest she has ever seen

CHAPTER III.—maubeta are been apprised of his sister's coming, or of her marriage, but he is glad to see her and invites the two to stay. Roberta is keeping a "date" with a young man, "Jack" Navarro, about whom she knows little, though she thinks she is in love with him. MacBeth arranges that Lady Sandison take charge of the household, at a salary, and Sir George act as his secretary. Roberta is told of the arrangement and is vot cordial.

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CHAPTER IV.—Roberta tells her father she is "not interested" in Sir George, while the young man takes an attitude of complete indifference to her antagonism. An anonyrous letter informs MacBeth of his daughter's meetings with Navarro. He makes light of the matter but admits he is worried over the safe conveyance of a pay roll for a big viaduet he is building. It is arranged that Roberta drive Sir George to a bank in a nearby village, where he is to be introduced to the manager and next day take the pay roll to the workers. Sir George sees Roberta with Navarro and, recognizing him as the adventurer type, is alarmed for the girl's welfare.

CHAPTER V.—In Philadelphia a thering of "business men" of which avarro is one, discusses the possibility stealing the pay roll, which has all stealing the pay roll, which has all ong been Navarro's objective. The titer is left to him. Roberta takes George to the bank and later introces him to her circle. She arranges a dinner and dance in his honor, the following Saturday. "Roberta," he said impulsively, "do



"Roberta," He Sald Impulsively, "Do You Know Any Reason Why Sir George Should Be Made a Target?"

you know any reason why Sir George should be made a target?" She shook her hend. "I can't un-

derstand it at all." Her father felt the sincerity in her

voice. "Well," he admitted, "it's a puzzle," Sir George strolled back and forth,

back and forth, trying to puzzle out whether Roberta had or had not seen the man who fired the shot, ills mind continually rejected the thought that the girl, with all her bad manners and temper, could play such a part. And err Unable to decide, he finally retermined to stop thinking about ( Time would tell. It seemed impossible that Robert Macketh's daughter cented be in icases with her father's

silence meen? Eir George was post tive, descite her earefully worded answers, that she had seen enough a the man who fired the shot to know or suspect much more than she had cared to tell.

### CHAPTER VII

At Saturday night's dinner and dance, Robert MacBeth, though still a prisoner to the chaise longue, was enjoying himself tramendously. Lady Sandison, who was having an unmistakable triumph, tooked about her with secret satisfaction. The terrace toward the river was hung with electric lanterns. The best orchestra procurable was playing the latest dance music, and a caterer from the elty was in the kitchen.

Blr George, even Roberta admitted it, was a wonderful aid to any party. He had a cortain intriguing hashfulness of demonnor that made him popular not only with the girls but

the act that he danced well, giving himself up to the joy of it in a way Roberta had not expected. he had danced only once with Roberta. He had devoted himself to her guests both young and old who were, it seemed to Roberta, flattered by his attention. Jack was not here, had refused to come, to Roberta's annoy-ance. She would like to parade him in front of them all, especially her father's secretary,

Robert MacBeth looked with pride at Roberta's lithe, graceful young figure, and her flushed face with its soft halo of red curls, as she danced through the great hall and living room. He heard discriminate praise of her beauty from the older men, and knew from their actions that the younger men thought her lovely.

He beckoned his sister to him and said: "I'll not move from here until they go in to supper and then you can send August to take me to the library. The men can fuln me there after supper-at least those pear my own age. Are you enjoying yourself, Aggy?"

"Jist fine." "The young people seem to be having a good time, too?" There was a question in Robert MacBeth's voice.

"Are they not? Listen to that!" The sound of young voices and vigorous applause came from the hall and living room, "One of they lassles is teaching Sir George some awful-like dance. The Black Bottom, It's called ! Did you ever hear the like, Rob? And the rest of them are standing round singing and clapping. It's fair awfult Yet somehow my laddle minkes it look graceful. You like him, do you not, Rob?" She asked it with a little touch of anxiety in her voice.

"Like him?" Rob roared at her "Aggy, I fair dote on him. If I were only sure he had the brains to stand up against young American business men I'd be tempted to give him a big boost in my business."

"Brains!" She looked at her brother with a withering scorn. "Brains enough to cope with your young Amer icans? Havers, Rob MacBeth! Did ye not bring your own brains from across the water?"

"Calm yourself, Aggy, and go and look after the guests. It must be time to start them in to supper now. I fear for your senses when it's a question of that lad. After all, you are nothing but his stepmother."

Aggy's eyes blazed. "I'm far more than that. I'm the only friend he's got, and him the salt of the earth! Rob MacBeth, have ye any idea how lonely that laddle's been? Scarce seventeen year old when he was thrown into the war with all his class -jest schoolboys. And him the only one of them to come out! Think of that! All of your young men over here have the friends that they made at the school or college, but my poor lad has none. Many a one's ready enough to make friends with him, but lt'a not the same thing, and there are few loft on the other side to push him nlong. But he'll go back with his head high, without their help or rours."

"Well," Robert MacBeth admitted. 'you make a pathetic case out for your young rascal, but as far as I can see from here, he's nothing on his mind but having a royal time, learning a new dance." "Aye, that's all you see or any other

outsider. It takes a woman to know the worth of a man."

"Then maybe you'd better find a woman and sing fils praises to her." With a quick look at his sister, and the spirit of mischlef gleaming in his eyes-"Why not pick out Roberta?"

"I still have my senses," his sister told him indignantly. "I don't want my nose snapped off. And you may as well know, Rob, that I don't think Robertn's any thought of the young men hereabouts. The lads here are as fine as any she'll see in a month of Sundays, but they're an old story to your lady daughter. I can see her taking for inferior goods-jist be-

cause they're new." "She's too young to judge for her-

self," began her father. "My certical Rob, try no to make a complete fool of yourself. Be sure she knows what she's after. Every lassic does, though she may not give It a name even to herself. But some are lucky enough to take it when they see It. I'm feared that Roberta's not that sort. She's full of the kind of youthful pride that will let a dish go by, though her mouth's watering for it, jist to prove to herself and others that she's no caring-that she can take it or leave it, it's all one."

It was a long speech for Aggs. She drew breath and walted for her brother to show his understanding.

Robert spoke a little impatiently. "I'm obliged to you. Aggy, for your care of my girl, but Itoberta has always found her own way out of any tangle and I think we're safe to trust

her now. If I and she's really unhamy here I'll take her away butwell, she doesn't look unhappy tonight." "No," admitted his sister with a little jerk of her firm chin-for what was the use of trying to show a man who could not see? "She does not, tut looks are no everything."

As the walked away from him, flob had to admit to himself that Aggy had tirains as well as a presence and was a fine woman for her and

Hoberta saw her aunt hearing down upon her now, and for one moment exarelle dropped unlighted from his

Rut Lady Sandison and no such the line. There had been he idea, "Roberts," she said, and for all been presence she was a little nervous Long never knew just how Roberts, and surely been meant for him!

She came up to him and looked at would receive a suggestion-"do you him. For a moment they faced each

Aggy," ... berta mu ner gully, She turned to Roger, who had been pursuing her. "Roger, tell the leader that the intermission for supper comes after the next dance."

"Then don't let anybody cut in on us until we get there," said Roger. "I refuse to carry the message myself." "Oh, I can't promise anything," Roberta told him. "I tell you one thing-the man who takes me over to the musicians and delivers the message has the rest of the dance."

"Done," Sir George's voice said, and towering over Roger, he gently replaced him as her partner,

Utterly ignoring unother youth who tried to cut in, he had Roberta swiftly over by the musicians and gave her message to the leader. Then Roberta suddenly found herself lifted over the sill of the long

open window behind the musicians and out on the terrace. "What on earth did you do that for?" she asked indignantly. "You

don't want to dance with me." "Not just now," he frankly admitted, "though later on I'll enjoy it very much, think you." Then as they went toward the edge of the terrace, he said softly, "I thought you might want to go with me down to the little landing place?"

"I think you'll see why if you go down there. I don't know whether you want your father to see, too,"

"I don't know what you mean." "I believe you," Sir George sald simply and heartily. "Though most do it. Never, Robert MacReth ada little plainer, perhaps, by directing fortable. your attention to the canoes as we that one of the tances is occupied, and that the occupant is smoking a cigarette and waiting rather impatiently. I may be wrong, but I think he's waiting for you."

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. "How can I help it? In as large a party as this there's always likely to be at least one moon-calf."

"This isn't one of the guests," he told her dryly. "Or, if it is it's one who hasn't been at the house yet." Roberta's face stiffened in the

moonlight as she stifled an exclama-

tion and took a hurrled step toward the little dock. He followed her down. As they neared the dock, however, Roberta stopped and hesitated. "I-You must go back now. I'd rather meet him

"Sorry, but I can't do that. Oh, absolutely not!" Roberta faced him angelly. "I don't



"I Don't Have to Explain. Everything I Do to You."

you. You've absolutely nothing to de

with me or any of my uffairs," "Absolutely right! But since you are afraid of your father's eye, er you would bring this fellow into your father's house, you will pardon me if I remain on guard. At a sufficient distance, of course."

"You will do nothing of the kind You will go to the house and Join the others. I will come back at the end of this dance."

He shook his head. He was not, if his suspicions were correct, rainty going to look on at an attempt to Lidnap MacBeth's daughter.

The girl furned on him about to say something drastic, when he moved so that the infteen walt illumined his face. "I say," he called toward the still figure in the range, "are you walting to see me or Miss Macketh? The eightette was thrown Listby into the water. There was a faint and of a paddie, and the canon logan to mova

"In it you, Jack" the girl a dist end finerted from his companies olde can to the water's edge. "Hush!" came from the water in a raidir whisper, "West did yes being

"I didn't," the giel protested. "I disto't know you were here with to told me."

"Then go back," the velor bissed "Tell him ungihing about the that it's tio last you see of ne."

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think for could start them toward the supper room after the next dancage other without a word. Then without a word, then without a word of the without a word of the supper formed and

quickened his step and, side by side, in so mortal an enmity that it held them together as tongue-fied as a pair of lovers, they went up the terrace

ltoger Dunham and Ray Browne met Roberta on the terrace, and after a little good-natured argument she finally went away with Ray.

Sir George went to the edge of the terrace and stood looking out toward the river, watching for a dark little spot that would be a canoe. But the follow must have made quick time, for there was no sign of any canoe. (4) the mainland a car flashed lights on and went speeding down the river, He had not seen the signal Roberta had given as she turned from the landing, and even if he had seen It he would not have known it meant. "Walt for me."

What would the girl do. Sir George wondered, now that she knew he was aware of this man? What game was sin playing that was worth such a

the secretary re-entered the library "How much did the doctor say you might eat with impunity tonight?" he ushed his employer.

Robert MacBeth rolled a sarcastle ear at his secretary. "A cup of soup and some crackers," he said with a grimace. "August is coming presently to make me comfortable and then he'll send a walter here."

"Angust can't make you nearly as omfortable as I can." Sir George answered confidently and proceeded to people wouldn't. I can make myself mitted, had he been made so com-"My word, you have gentle hands

come toward them. You will notice for a big fellow," he exclaimed, looking up with gratitude at the tall form that bent over him to straighten n pillow.

"Plenty of practice." Robert MacBeth checked blmself when he started to say "Where?" He remembered that this tall, slim young man before him had been through a

dreadful novitiate during the great war. "Why," he asked after a moment, as Sir George moved to ring for the waiter, "why do you so determinedly avold rich girls? Seriously isn't that what you came here for-to make a rich marriage?"

Sir George drew himself erect and turned quickly and savagely. Then, as though the sight of the other man's helplessness checked his natural resentment, stiffened, "That what you think, ton?"

"Isn't It true? Or at least partly true?" Robert MacBeth questioned. taking advantage of his infirmits. "Wouldn't it help you nut Sindishrae in order and yourself on your feet?" The young man's face darkened.

"Oh, undoubtedly! But I'm not going to put Sandisbrae in order at that price, nor am I sure that it would not take me of my feet."

He paused. "If you will believe me, str. I would like very much to here it finally understood that I came ant here for a foll and nothing olse "it take to that invente on my own cost. He looked up nouth. 'No matter what dear old Ager says, that's the truth and," he hesirared "and tof he olding! If you would have a yourself to bodies. ft. and to tell Mi . Roberta that you do belleve H."

"Why particularly Redortus" Mac. Both pale I desly.

"Because," the young man's face duted "possibly if she was recurs to." this be you, she neght change he attitude."

"Which lay" "Which is one that I have not how accustomed to " Vir then, we suit with ply, "and we which is od ply .... for a self-respecting mas. If it ve help matters out." he continued sta with the same quier shugdletty, "to. can assure Miss Reberta that if al. had the wealth of fed's belted around her waist, I wouldn't look the read she welked on, much less want to

mares her." His fone was heared. Referro's father surseyed him with gathering race. "Set your mist at rest," he declared arimly. "There's no danger of her ever tooking your

road. I have that from her own has." "Gold! Then if you will take the trouble to tell for I never decoured of litting my eves to her, or to your speckethous, you may make it easier for her to treat me as a harm's a young man, her father's diligent are relary and no spy."

"What do sou mean by that?" do manded Rebort Maclioth, and reselve ling no area to, at once, said even more anxiously, "What do you mean to

"That I am not one. Yet Miss Me Beth treats me as though I were continually spring upon her." "What reason has Roberta to hat

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and arrowed it on the library taken Markey witted himself on the pil town net as he pleked up the scup spann reducted the roung man with amusement. "Futny way to spread an hour at a party. I appreciate it, of course, but it wakes me wonder."

"There's no cause to wonder." The younger man's tode was so wearyso disillusioned that it startied Mac-lieth, 'I don't give twopence for parties sir. Haven't for years. Never really at home, really enjoying myself. That's why I would, rather eat with you, sir. Somehow," he added. "despite the fact that you are older, and my bess, I have always had a feeling that you like me-for myself." "YAN A " The off," Machath told !

going to s. e day by day, doing nothing, and watching you bring home the bacon,"

Sir George stared at him in amaze-

"I me in watching you do the work that I sught to do." ?'Oh- Odd expression that! I

thought it mount a little marketing week, on my part for the household, and I was just a triffe bothered. I never did market, but of course that's no 'in't hegt."

To be Continued.

### HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. James Dill jest Wod nesday for Bowdoinham, from there they all go to Bangor to visit their son, J. Archie Dill, and family.

Gente Saunders is ill with the mumps. Boy Jones was in fown Sunday, Mrs. H. E. Dyer Thur-day. Dinner days.

will be served at moon. Oxford Bear Lodge will observe Ladies' Night Friday evening. Mrs. G. Barker arrived home from

Massa insetts Wednesday. attended the special Grange meeting Helen Stevens, Mervin Buck, Arlence at Nevry Corner Saturday night, when Winslow, Lester Balentine, Jeanette State Muster Harry Crawford and wife Sanborn, Stanley Carter. were present. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders! were presented with a large cake, with Arithmetic: Ala Cotton, Arlene Winsminiature bride and groom on top of low, Jeanette Sanborn, it, as it was their twenty lifth wedding

### Chandler Hill, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Pealedy and daughter Norma called for Mrs. V. Bean Sunday and all continued on for a trip to Whiefield, N. II. Sunday guests at Robert Kirk's were Mrs. Annie Bean and D. M. Hill of

Portland, Ethel Yeargle and Affred E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrial Holgkins of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jackman of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family. Mrs. Kirk called on Ethel Yeargle

from .... find, im lone day last week. Miss Yeargle is doing the housework for Wesley Bears.

at his new home in Hanover. Several hunters are reported in this

vicinity but to date the game seems to be among the missing. Pearley and Parker Raimey are cut-

ting cord wood for Robert Kirk this Ambrose J. Gallant has gone to Auburn for a couple of weeks to do some

house painting for Harry Isaacson. Mrs. Wesley Bean returned from the Central Maine General Hospital two weeks ago and is staying at V. Bean's

during her convalescence. Ruth and Wesley Bean are now at-

tending school in Hanover. Venr Bean was a losiness caller In West Paris Sunday.

Wesley Rean has had his truck chassis made longer and has been hauling The Ladies' Aid is to meet with lumber and wood for the past few

Middle Intervale School

Those receiving 100% in Speiling were Ralph Winslow, Harry Sanborn, Paul Carter, Ada Cotton, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and Addison Brown, George Brown, Hazel Winslow,

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The tonnel will replace the present water intake system which supplies the Pord plants with 500,000,000 gallons a day. At the same time the company is remodeling its power house to greatly increase the power output. Both improvements, costing several million dollars, are being made to enlarge the production facilities of the

Elsty Feet Under Ground

in constructing the waterway, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a single business concern, the englneers are burrowing sixty feet under ground for a distance of two and a little miles. They have gone under main bighways, railroads, street car tracks, bridges, a comptery and a creek. One of the most difficult tasks was

that of tunneling under Baby Creek at a point which is crossed by a railroad bridge and where also a large sewer is under construction by the city of Detroit. The plies that provide the foundation for the bridge and those driven by the company constructing the sewer formed a network on each aide of the criek it was the task of the Ford engineers to burrow under the erock, sewer and bridge, going between the plice without striking or weakening them.

Boring of the tunnel is accomplished by means of a shfeld a large steel cylinder fourteen feet loop and twenty

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Morning Worship, 10:45.

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Epworth League, a P. M.

Evening Worship, 7 P. M.

Sunday behast at 19 o'clock.

to burrow through the ground. In the foreground is one of the concrete blocks used to line the tunnel which has an inside diameter of afteen feet.

colld steel shell or skin two and a fourth inches thick. This shield has a bulkhead which is made fast near the front end. There are four openings Crough which the mud streams. like toothpaste from a tube, as the shield is shoved forward by twenty powerful hydraulle facks

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one feet in outside diameter with a | placed to form a ring around the circumference of the tunnel. One of them acts as a keystone so that the Uning of concrete, which is eighteen inches thick, withstands the pressure of the earth. After this steel forms are set up and filled with concrete to form o solld laner lining which is also eighteen inches thick.

The present futake system of the Ford plant has a capacity of 500,000,000 gallons a day. The new tunnel will be

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "Crossing the Bar"?

2. What woman spent over \$200,000

of her own money seeking election to

3. In what year was Texas admit-

4. What in Mahatma Ghandi trying

J. Who was the shepherd boy tha

6. Who is vice-president of the Unit

7. When did the United States enter

8. Who was the founder of the Mothe-

D. What is a submaring?

10, Who was Gene Tunney!

12. What is the Dutch greeting?

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions

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times in speaking of the devil, had its

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8. Santa Maria, Nina, Pinta.

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1. Daniel Defoc.

4. An Emperor.

D. John Calvin,

12. Salvation Army,

7. Joshua.

10. Md.

11. Twelve.

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5. Andrew W. Mellon.

3. Yes. The Carolinas.

ed States?

### GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH family were callers at George Cole's Sanday, Flora Swan, who has been visiting

her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morgan, return ed to ber home at Locke Mills on Tues-Pupils on the honor roll in the Green terests of Fraternations. Let us great

wood City school for a period of six weeks are Valerie. Ring and Delphina Whitman, Grade VIII; Fay Morgan, Grade VII; Reino Kunkolainen and Saara Kyllonen, Grade V, and Blanche became King of Israelf Lowe, Grade III. Pupils not missing more than one word in Spelling for six weeks are Delphina Whitman and Haara Kyllonen,

Bothel Grammar School, Grade V. odist Episcopal churchf The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending tiet. 24: Barbara Bean, Vivian Berry, Mau- 11. What nations are not members of Class Meeting Tuesday evening at 7. rice Brooks, Jane Chapin, Joyce Chip the League of National man, Virginia Chapman, Helen Crouse, John Currier, Marjorio Fish, Rebert Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Gordon, Phyllis Hunt, Royden Keddy, object of the lesson sermon, Probation Elizabeth Lyon, Edward Robertson,

Elaine Warzen, Mary Wheeler, Win-Wednesday testimonial meeting at field Robertson. Those who received 100% in Foolling: Rathata Rean, Vivian Berry, Jone Chapun, Helen Crouse, John Cursier, Robert Gordon, Phyllis Hunt, Ethel eighteenth amendment, Judiey, Royden Reddy, Frank Littleimie, ideabeth Lyon, Durothy Machin, Friday evening, thetaker Ut, the theratting blanks, Mary Wheeler.

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of the fid alicald be given a lick out prays. In Builging, isc. 9, Joseph R. Gam. mon, a value of buccless, aged by seven

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbots attended football game in Hanover, N. H.,

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey were in Norway Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noyes of Oakland risted Sunday at Merle Lurvey's, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Telebets spent he week end in New York and John visited with his grandparents at Me-

Mrs. Dustin is still with Mrs. Han-

Mrs. Hermon Cummings and Mrs. Celia Gormon of Albany spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Linwood Averill f Rumford. Herbert Day returned home from

Brunswick Sunday night where he went Silas Keniston was in West Paris

Cuesday on business. A Chrysler car burned Wednesday norning between here and Bryant Pond,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan were in

Lincoln-Lincolnfields Mills resumed Howe Brook-Work started on 75-

loot forestry service lookout at this

Norway Saturday evening.

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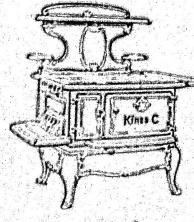
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Family Gatherin in Cle

On Monday, Oct G. Bourne Fainsy the forty-second v of Dr. and Mrs. J. Around the table ous branches of the

ing was lovely in a

fon and lace gown, bouquet of white g The table was conterplece of white hair fern, and the sticks held white ca green tulle bows. T a bower of roses a the gifts of old and three tier wedding bell, bore the initial was carried around

ly cut by Mrs. Geh reminiscences. Dr. Gehring, pre boutonnlere, of lilies merry in his happy judgether end of the to the evening was one congratulation over t of the "Bride and (

BETHEL AND

Mr. and Mrs. Fr Sunday at Hurrison. Mr. and Mrs. Fred lives at Rumford Miss Esther Tyle Portland several day Get Outside Wind II. I. Bean's, Bethel, Violet Upton of week end with Mrs.

Carroll Kennedy at Temple Friday, re C. O. Demeritt en hear in his traps

family.

Thursday. Mrs. S. S. Green spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. E. P! ng a few days with anchusetts Mrs. Martha Kon

Vost Paris Saturda eck's stay in town. Clayton Churchill o week end guest of II. Gibbs and family. Mrs. W. R. Chapm

York City Monday w main for the winter. W. W. Downing le ing for Portland en vinter home in Flori Miss Adelaide Bean Friday to spend a fe ster, Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Ralph Young ment of Mrs. Beryl B

Mr. and Mrs. Arti laker, Oregon, are go Ars, Harry Jordan an Mrs. C. O. Demeri louise visited her son and family at Water Mrs. George Smith elyn of Portland wer

and Mrs. W. R. Chap Robert Gilbert has the N. S. Hiowell & tepted employment wi Mr. and Mrs. Myr baby and Mrs. Milfo

baby of West Paris w H Gibba' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. II. Lynn, Mass., who has bor parents, Mr. and M

tio, returned home Mi Mrs. Long Wight spe in Hanger with Mi Friends are glad to Hall is reported as gr Mrs. Minnle Manny lauise, of Nowenstle, : town Friday, called he iliness of hor mother,

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